

City News launches HEARTBEAT
The guide for healthy living
Inside

CITY NEWS
THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Cro presents 5th Annual Genesis
page 5
Smug politicians anger voters
As Connie sees it
page 4

National News at a glance

ANC Wins By Landlide In South Africa; Mandela To Be First Black President:

The world's last great formal racist institution was dumped onto the trash heap of history last week as the Nelson Mandela-led African National Congress (ANC) swept victory in the first ever democratic elections in South Africa. While the formal system of white minority rule and the laws which maintained it had been crumbling for years, the ANC victory officially ends the system known as apartheid. Early election returns showed the ANC capturing better than 6 percent of the vote. Its candidates were even winning small majorities in areas of the country where the ANC is not supposed to be strong. The National Party (virtually all white) of out-going President F.W. deKlerk placed second with about one third of the vote. The Inkatha Freedom Party of chief Mangosuthu Buthe captured another 26 percent of the vote. When the new all-race parliament takes power within the next two weeks, its first order of business will be to elect Mandela the country's first black president marking the true end to a system in which five million whites ruled 40 million blacks for so long. JOHANNESBURG SOUTH AFRICA

Apartheid Leaves Mandela Tremendous Problems:

The system of apartheid was good to the minority white population in South Africa. It gave them power and the highest standard of living on the African continent. But apartheid's legacy confronts incoming President Nelson Mandela with a myriad of problems, because the system was based on the open suppression of blacks. The result: about half of all blacks do not have jobs, the vast majority of young people do not have high school education and black family structure has been significantly damaged in urban areas. Further, apartheid's divide and rule tactics have helped create divisions and animosities among various tribal groups. The Zulus, for example, are expected to be a source of violence and disruption. Another source of violence will be right wing whites who now want an independent "white only" homeland in South Africa. They will also be the question of expectations. Many blacks expect the Mandela victory to immediately lead to a betterment in their standard of living.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sharpe wins 3rd term



Re-elected Mayor Sharpe James

by Connie Woodruff

Money and organization had more to do with the winners and losers in the mayor council election, May 10, than anything else Mayor Sharpe James and his opponents said and did during a frenzied two-month campaign.

When the chips are down, politically speaking, James' experience and astuteness rises to the occasion and he inevitably outpaces the opposition. He did it in successful bids for South Ward and at-large council seats and when he abruptly ended Ken Gibson's dream of a fourth term as mayor in the Spring of '86.

This year Mayor Sharpe James had a million dollar campaign fund to match his political razzle dazzle and ambition to "Continue the Progress" of his first eight years as the city's chief executive. Opponents, William "Bill" Payne, Dr. Colleen Walton and Ras Baraka were no slouches. They were an articulate trio who stated the case well for the loyal opposition but rhetoric was not enough to overcome James' well oiled machine that had developed into an army by election day when word got out election day money was readily available in the James camp.

Like it or not, in cities like Newark, nothing makes the wheels of victory turn faster than "street money" from a reliable source. It's good money for the Gods that get people out of the house and into the voting booth.

As difficult as it may have been many times in the campaign, Mayor James stood his ground, proving he can take as well as give criticism and there was plenty of it from Payne, Walton and Baraka.

This was an extremely negative campaign and there were moments or truths for Newarkers who have been unemployed for years, victimized by the failing school system, plagued by street crimes and denied access to good health care.

But through it all the mayor stood his ground based on his record of bringing progress to Newark's housing, luring business and jobs back to the city, initiating recreational facilities and helping small minority business investment and development.

There are few who will disagree Newark 1994 is a vast improvement over Newark when Sharpe James became mayor in 1986.

This year may be the turning point for politics in Newark as indicated by the number of candidates who chose to run for council-at-large seats.

The number of candidates is not as important as how hard every one of them ran for the four seats. None of the 13 appeared to be in the race "for the hell of it." They were dead serious about outlasting incumbents Gary Harris, Donald Tucker and Rev. Ralph T. Grant, Jr. and there was a cross-section of Newark's major ethnic populations: African Americans, Latinos and Italians from the city's five wards.

Despite rumors, incumbent councilmen would remain neutral in the campaign for mayor, two weeks before May 10, all of them jumped on the James bandwagon, clinging ferociously to the mayor's long coats.

Women made a difference

The presence of more than a half dozen African American women candidates in the 1994 municipal elections will make the male chauvinist an endangered species in the future.

Dr. Colleen Walton's "Crusade for People" as a mayoral candidate was not a flash-in-the-pan. She more than held her own in the debates and was sometimes more vicious than her male counterparts in attacking the James' administration.

Mildred Crump, the tireless, determined South Ward activist turned up the heat in the third bid for election to an at-large seat and several new leaders emerged among them

Gayle Chaneyfield, Bessie Walker, Sandra Simpson-Addison and Gigi Foushee who proved she's capable of graduating from Essex County Ward to elected office.

Veteran politicians had been anticipating a run-off election for at-large candidates based on personal problems plaguing two incumbents, Ralph Grant and Gary Harris and the presumed spill-over effect it would have on Donald Tucker.

Bost bests Steele to become first woman mayor of major NJ City

by Connie Woodruff

On Tuesday night voters here put an end to the myth nice guys finish last when they elected Sara Bost mayor, the first woman to serve as the town's chief executive.

Bost has been on the city council since 1986 and is a former council president.

In a heated and often vitriolic campaign rife with name calling and innuendoes, Bost, the current Essex County Freeholder board president, defeated one term mayor, Michael Steele, out of office with an approximate 500 vote majority while a third candidate Councilman Donald Gortworth trailed far behind with less than a thousand vote total.

It was a victorious night for Bost and her supporters, many of whom were non-irvington residents. But as one friend noted, "A win is a win and as a Freeholder-at-large Sara had contacts in many communities who could be and were helpful in her election."

Historically women have been in the forefront of changing Irvington's political climate. In the 1970's Esther Schwartz became the first female council member creating a favorable climate for the election of other women.

In addition to becoming the first female mayor, Bost is the second African American to serve in the position. Mike Steele was the first.



Mayor-elect Sara Bost

Steele conceded defeat shortly before 10 p.m., two hours after the polls closed. In addressing his supporters at what was to be a victory party, Steele told the crowd "Politics is a strange business. There's no reason why we should have lost this election" and urged them to consider it an "experience" while promising "When we come back, we're going to come back strong."

The crowning blow to Steele's attempt to win a second term may have come with a conflict-of-interest lawsuit filed against him by the state Department of Education's School Ethics Commission and the Irvington Town Council for holding incompatible jobs in the community.

The former mayor was business administrator for the Irvington Board of Education. As mayor, Steele appointed board members who in turn hired the full-time \$70,000 a year business administrator and member of the board of school estimate.

Throughout the campaign Steele insisted there was nothing wrong with his simultaneously holding both positions because the mayor's post was part-time.

The community was up in arms as recently as February of this year when the school board (appointed by Steele) granted him a third leave of absence from his business administrator's job at his request so he could concentrate on his re-election bid.

Whether or not Bost will bring a gender, kinder brand of politics to Irvington debatable but it is for sure the voters have faith in her ability to do about her job in a professional manner given her strong business background.

In her campaign the mayor-elect promised Irvington will benefit from her experience in business as a former assistant vice president with Chemical Bank in Manhattan, her Freeholder tenure since 1983 and her service as chairman of the Finance Committee while a member of the Essex County College Board of Trustees.

She said she is committed to appointing a citizens' screening committee that would recommend school board candidates to the mayor to ensure "an independent school board free from political interference" and is dedicated to appoint a public director who is an experienced professional.

The latter is a reference to her criticism of Steele for appointing a public director four years ago "who had never risen above the rank of patrolman and who had no prior management experience."

During the campaign residents complained bitterly about the rise in crime in this town that was once considered one of Essex County's safest, most livable communities.

Whitman responsible for higher tuition

TRENTON—Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Bob Smith recently issued the a response to the report of the Governor's Advisory Panel on Higher Education Restructuring:

"Contrary to Governor Whitman's opinion, this higher education restructuring isn't like removing the 'training wheels' from a bicycle. It's more like removing the brakes from the tuition rate-hike train that is racing down the tracks at middle-class students and parents.

"While everyone debates the merits and pitfalls of this report, the real story is higher education this year's double digit tuition hikes continues to move along behind the scenes. "This report simply is a smokescreen to mask the fact that tuition hikes of up to 24 percent will be hitting students and their parents later this year."

"The Whitman administration should get its priorities in order. The objective in governing is not to create larger government or smaller government. The real objective is to provide services in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Higher tuitions are the manifestation of a failure to fulfill that mission of stewardship."



Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) met with New Jersey members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The group was in Washington, D.C. part of an annual two-day conference.

NHA constructs 199 new townhouses

NEWARK—Newark Housing Authority (NHA) has begun construction of 199 new townhouses.

According to executive director, Harold Lucas, the project is emblematic of the new NHA and the extraordinary progress it is making in building new low-cost, quality housing in the city.

Speaking from the Scudder Homes site where 150 townhouse units will be constructed, Lucas said, "In 1987 four high-rise buildings were demolished at this site to allow for 101 new townhouses. Unfortunately there were construction problems and the townhouses on the partially completed project had to be razed."

"Let me assure you, as we stand gathered here today, that such a situation will never again

occur at the NHA, and let today's ceremony not only permanently put to rest any negative past perceptions, but be representative of the current achievements of the NHA."

"Like the Phoenix, any mythological Egyptian bird, which consumed itself by fire and rose renewed from its ashes, this new housing has risen from the ashes and we have a renewed spirit among NHA residents, especially here at Scudder Homes."

He noted that this is the fourth major construction project by the NHA in the last 18 months, and the second in the past three weeks. The NHA celebrated the construction start of 194 townhouses in the West, North and Central Wards on April 6.

"We have 659 units of new housing

under construction in what has to be record time and I feel comfortable in saying that our NHA new construction program is in the forefront among public housing authorities nationwide."

The Bellemead/Newark Development Corporation of Roseland, NJ is the designated developer responsible for building the 199 townhouse units in the Central and East Wards of the city. The architect is Gregory Comito & Associates of Newark.

The 150 units being constructed in the Central Ward are bounded by Court, Mercer, Lincoln and Broome Streets. The remaining 49 units are being built at scattered sites in the East Ward. Construction cost for the project is \$20.2 million.

Community Calendar

NOW THRU MAY 12

NEWARK—Newark Public Library hosting display of 135 prints representing 66 years of printmaking at The Society of American Graphic Artists. In Second and third floor galleries. For more info, call 201-733-5643.

NOW THRU MAY 10

PLAINFIELD—Tutor Training Workshop for an English as a Second Language Course. Tutors needed for Literacy Volunteers of America program. Located at The Plainfield Public Library. Please call if interested, 908-757-1111.

NOW THRU JUNE 5

BATTERY PARK CITY—Tour the gardens of Battery Park City with the horticulturists who maintain them. Every Thru, June 8. Two 45 minute tours at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Meet at Rector Gate.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

PLAINFIELD—"Making a Difference in The Legislative Process" to be presented by Marge Scholtz of The Plainfield Friends (Quaker) Meeting. Many current legislative issues will be highlighted, health care reform, drug abuse prevention, death penalty, military vs. domestic spending. For more information call 908-556-1736.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

PLAINFIELD—The Zora Neale Hurston Literary Society meets at 3 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library. This reading "Migrations of the Heart" by Marita Golden. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fifth Annual Master Gardener's Spring Garden Fair & Plant Sale. The plant sale will open at 12 noon, and the educational programs will be held from 1-5 p.m. For directions or more information please, call 908-654-9854.

MONDAY, MAY 16

WEST ORANGE—Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Essex County will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the West Orange Public Library. Gary Mazari Esq., will speak on "Planning for the Cost of Long Term Care Call 201-679-0640 for more information.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

JERSEY CITY—"Driving Miss Daisy," will be shown at the Pearsall Branch Library, 104 Pearsall Ave. at 9 a.m. Estelle F. Greenberg will speak to patrons on Alzheimer's disease. For more information call 201-547-6557.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

PAVONIA—"Da," will be shown at the Pavonia Branch Library, 328 Eighth Street, from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information call 201-547-4808.

HUDSON CITY—"Cocoon - The Return," will be shown at the Hudson City Branch Library, call 201-547-4552.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

SUMMIT—New Jersey Center for Visual Arts' Annual Outdoor Art and Craft Sale, 10-4 p.m., at The Green on Broad St. Over 150 Artists and Crafts people, lots of children's activities. For more info, call 908-273-9121.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

PLAINFIELD—School Community Religious meeting at the Plainfield High School Conference Room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

PLAINFIELD—Board/Council Liaison Committee meeting, Plainfield High School Conference Room at 7 p.m.

HACKENSACK—Informative Career Panel at the Life Counseling Center from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Meet four or five working in interesting, challenging fields. Call 201-343-6000, Ext. 275.

TRENTON—The New Jersey State Board of Higher Education will hold a public meeting at 10 a.m. at the Mary G. Reebing Building 20 West State Street, Rooms 219 & 220.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18-19

SCAMERSET—Heritage Trail tour. A two hour bus tour ride with tales of adventure, murder, and more. Saturday tours at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. Sunday tours at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All tickets are \$6.50. To register call 1-800-560-1688 or 908-355-3925.



Pictured (left to right): Chris Terrence, M.D., chief of staff; Linda Townsend, associate director; Congressman Herb Klein; VA deputy secretary Hershel Gober; Senator Frank Lautenberg; director Ken Mizrach; Sabrina Clark, recreation therapy; Burton Vincent, chaplain.

EAST ORANGE—The Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Hershel W. Gober, joined Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, Congressman Donald Payne, Congressman Herb Klein, East Orange Mayor Candell Cooper, East Orange VA Medical Center staff, and veterans groups at the official ground-breaking ceremony for a new Magnetic Resonance Imager at the medical center. The MRI was purchased to serve veterans from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania in need of the specialized diagnostic services. In his remarks, Ken Mizrach, Director of the East Orange VA Medical Center, commended the work of many staff, veterans and Senator Lautenberg for their hard work to make the MRI a reality for veterans in the state.

Senior citizens celebrate Older American's day

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Senior Citizens Center will celebrate "Older American's Month," on Thursday, May 12, with an open house.

The event will feature the opening of the senior citizen's art exhibit. Exhibits will include original paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and yarn crafts by artists of the Plainfield Senior Citizens Service program. Music will be provided by the Westfield senior chorus and center musicians.

An interactive performance by the Union County Mental Health Play-ers will relate directly to the arts program offered at the center, the topic will be "creativity versus dependency."

Artists Alonzo Adams and Indera

Hazzard to speak at ECC athletic awards

NEWARK—New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner Larry Hazzard, an alumnus of Essex County College will be the keynote speaker at the college's Athletic Awards Banquet on Thursday, May 12.

The program, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Building at the main Newark campus, will honor all student-athletes who participated in the college's soccer, basketball and track campaigns during the 1993-94 year.

The ECC Wolverines excelled in all areas this season—on the field, on the court, and in the classroom. The 1993 soccer team became the most successful squad in ECC history, winning its second straight Region 19 title and capturing second place in the national championship tournament.

Hazzard, who is a three-time

Golden Glove boxing champion, has been inducted into the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame and the Newark Athletic Hall of Fame. He earned his associate of Arts degree from Essex in 1970 and went on to earn his bachelor's degree (cum laude) and master's degree from Monmouth State College. A former Newark High School teacher and principal, Hazzard has earned numerous honors for his career as a boxing referee and commissioner. He was chief boxing referee in New Jersey when he was named by the State Athletic Control Board to serve as Athletic Commissioner in 1985.

Newark resident graduates IUOE training school



WEST CALDWELL—Local 68 International Union of Operating Engineers recently held its 38th Annual Graduation. Each graduate of the four year training program received a certificate of completion from the United States Department of Labor, marking their certification as Stationary Engineer. Shown (L-R), Graduates: Joseph Glover, of Chapman Street, Newark; William Jackson, Jr.; Mingo Williams; and Local 68 President, Thomas P. Giblin. Local 68 members perform work in virtually every industry in the state, responsible for heating, ventilating, and air conditioning work including all other maintenance tasks.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority prepares for annual state leadership conference

PARSIPPANY—Zeta Phi Sorority, Inc. is preparing for their annual New Jersey State Leadership Conference under the direction of Vesta M. Godwin, State Director.

The conference which will be held at the Parsippany Hilton is being hosted by Eta Omicron Zeta Chapter of Plainfield and its auxiliaries—Gamma Kappa of Rutgers University, Zeta Lambda of Kean College and the Plainfield Amicea. Gerri Reed-Harris has been named as the 1994 leadership conference State Marshall.

The conference following the sorority national 1994 theme: "The Magic of World Class Service," will highlight outstanding citizens from the Union and Morris county area at its second annual "A Blue and White Affair" public awards Banquet and dance on Friday, May 20.

Awards will be presented to

Delores Brown Johnson of Plainfield, "Woman of the Year"; Reginald Johnson of Metuchen, "Humanitarian of the Year"; Felicia B. Jamison, "Educator of the Year" and Dorothy E. Broome of Morrisown, the "Community Service" award.

Past International Presidents, Dr. Edith V. Francis and Dr. Deborah Cannon Wallis along with Rev. Alexandra Brown will receive the "NJ State Zeta Heroine."

Miss Godwin, a resident of Westfield, employed by the North Jersey Chapter March of Dimes, is currently completing her second year as State Director. She oversees fifteen graduate and undergraduate chapters and seven Amicea and Archonette auxiliary groups throughout the state. Godwin anticipates the 1994 conference to exceed last year's success which brought forward the largest attendance in state history.

Junior & Adult Tennis Lessons

Private and Group
New Sessions Starting Now

Young's Tennis

Apparel • Lessons • Raquets & Stringing
Your Neighborhood Tennis Professional
(908) 769-0283



City News...

Metro Newark's #1
African American weekly newspaper

The Best Deal In Town

Advertise your business for only **\$15 per week** in the City News Professional and Service Directory.

That's right. For only **\$15 per week** you can place your business card sized ad (a \$72 per week value) in Metro Newark's #1 African American weekly newspaper.

City News

Your ad must run for a minimum of 10 weeks and the \$150 must be paid in advance. Call 908-754-3400 for more information.



City National Bank
OF NEW JERSEY

900 Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102
242 State Street, Hackensack, NJ 07601



GET A HOME MORTGAGE ON YOUR TERMS.

You may qualify with only 5% down!

If you can answer yes to the questions below and are ready to buy or refinance your home, you should call 1-800-323-7839.

1.	I have a steady job.	yes	no
2.	I have a limited credit history, but pay my bills regularly.	yes	no
3.	I have limited funds for a down payment.	yes	no

Affordable rates • Prompt response • Quick processing
Call 1-800-323-7839.

National News at a glance

(Continued from page 1)

But that is not likely to happen given the host of problems Mandela will face.—JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Black Mayors Decide To Back Clinton Health Plan: President Clinton received an enthusiastic reception from the National Conference of Black Mayors meeting in Washington, DC last week. And he walked away with the organization's endorsement of his embattled national health care plan. Clinton told the gathering "We are facing our problem and we're seizing our opportunities." Despite the reception several mayors voiced opposition to the Clinton plan, which is working its way through Congress. Many fear the bill, especially the "three strikes and you're out" will simply result in more and more young blacks going to jail while fundamental social problems are left un-addressed. Over 100 black mayors were at the conference.—WASHINGTON, DC

Infant Death Rates Declining But Racial Gap Widening: According to government figures released last week, the infant mortality rate is declining for black babies but the decline for whites is faster. The result: By the year 2000 black babies will be three times more likely to die before their first birthday than white babies. Overall, the infant mortality rates were 7.3 percent of every 1,000 white babies die before their first birthday, while 17.6 percent of every 1,000 black babies die before reaching one year. The primary cause appears to be mothers who do not get proper prenatal care and give birth to low birthweight babies. Such babies are less likely to survive.—ATLANTA, GA

Group Push Black Income Enhancement Guide: A guide detailing a host of income enhancement opportunities for African Americans is the latest project from the national black self-help group known as the Better Life Club. According to spokesman James Nathan, "Our latest guide is our most extensive ever. We show how to double your current income through home-

based businesses, acquiring 900-Number lines, sponsoring money making events, through investing and 21 other ways." Interested persons can get the guide from the non-profit organization by sending \$3 to cover postage costs to the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, DC 20038.—

Conservatives Push Harsh Anti-Welfare Program: While blaming the nation's welfare system for everything, from the increase in crime to out-of-wedlock birth, a group of mostly Republican conservatives last week announced a plan that would dismantle the system. Under the proposal, unwed mothers and non-citizens would be disqualified from receiving welfare. And if the mothers are unable to take care of their children without public assistance, they would have to put them up for adoption or in government run orphanages. The group is led by former Reagan administration drug czar, William Bennett. One critic of the proposal said, "first the welfare system weakened the family by driving the man out of the home, since mothers often could not get aid if a man was present. Now, these white conservatives want to totally destroy the family by driving the mother out of the home and putting the children in institutions.—WASHINGTON, DC

"Magic" Johnson To Open Theater Complex: Former basketball superstar Ervin "Magic" Johnson and the Sony Corporation recently announced plans to build a 12-screen multiplex theater in the Baldwin Hills-Crenshaw section of Los Angeles. Johnson and representatives from Sony promised the complex would be just the first they plan to build in minority areas. The complex is expected to cost between \$11 and \$15 million.—LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Reggie Jackson's Father Dies: Baseball great Reggie Jackson's father died last week in Philadelphia. Martinez Jackson was 89. During his youth he was a second baseman for the Newark Eagles of the old Negro Baseball League.—PHILADELPHIA, PA

Send opinions and letters to
P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061

President Clinton in search of foreign policy for Haiti

WASHINGTON, DC—Randall Robinson was admitted to Providence Hospital in Washington, DC last week after nearly a month-long fast protesting what he calls President Clinton's racist policies toward Haiti. A combination of factors including the moral power of Mr. Robinson's fast, increased public criticism by the CBC and others in Congress, and reports of renewed terror against the Haitian people by their military rulers has led to the resignation of the Administration's special envoy for Haiti, Lawrence Pezzullo leading to stronger UN sanctions, and has even invoked the threat of military force to restore Father Aristide to power.

Let's review the history of U.S. involvement in Haiti. Haitians were the only people to stand with the U.S. in our War for Independence. Haiti, the world's first independent black republic, gained its own freedom in 1791. Yet we betrayed the country, intervened, occupied and exploited Haiti—its people and natural resources.

After World War II, the U.S. used Haiti as a Cold War pawn. We armed and funded a corrupt business and military elite, supported the governments of both Papa and Baby Doc Duvalier—even though they brutalized their own people—as long as they were staunchly anti-Communist. The Haitian crisis is 100 years old.

Organized opposition forces drove out the Duvaliers in the '80s, **Plainfield Public Library** director resigns

PLAINFIELD—Mrs. Karen J. Thornburn, Director of the Plainfield Public Library for the past 4½ years, has submitted her resignation effective July 1, 1994.

Miss Anne Louise Davis, President of the Board, said "the Board is distressed at Mrs. Thornburn's departure and values greatly the many services she has performed while here. Pressures of family responsibilities have brought her to this decision. The Board is starting a search for her replacement."

but not the corrupt system. However, the country was finally forced to hold democratic elections on December 16, 1990. The Bush administration supported the status quo candidate, but the poor rallied around Jean-Bertrand Aristide, giving him 67 percent of their vote. Publicly, the Bush administration gave lip-service to democracy and Aristide's return. Privately, Bush used the US Agency for International Development (AID) to undermine Aristide's popular leadership and his economic program to raise the minimum wage. Aristide was overthrown in a military coup on September 30, 1991.

The UN and US responded with an ineffective economic boycott that hurt only the poor. Oil still flowed, assets of rich remained available, and they were able to travel abroad. Conditions of poverty and brutality wors-

ened for the poor. Thousands risked drowning at sea in rickety boats rather than endure more hardship in Haiti.

In December, 1991, Bush established a policy of intercepting Haitians at sea and declared them "economic" rather than "political" refugees—which denied them temporary asylum and returned them to Haiti without due process, a violation of international law.

Candidate Clinton criticized Bush for this policy, calling it immoral, callous, cruel and unlawful. A week before assuming office, Clinton adopted Bush's policy, going to the Supreme Court to defend it.

Aristide called for the immediate replacement of the Army High Command, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, the Port-Au-Prince Chief of Police, Michel Francois; his imme-

diates return and the annulment of the fraudulent 1992 senate elections. The OAS-UN-US. Legitimized the military government by making them equal players with Aristide during negotiations. In the Governor's Island, NY, agreement, signed by Aristide under duress on July 3, 1993, the military, police and senate remained in place, sanctions were lifted, and the status quo of power was maintained in Haiti.

The United States helped to create the disorder in Haiti. The Clinton administration must develop the backbone to apply its sound principles. President Clinton made a commitment to restore order and democracy to Haiti. It must be upheld. The Haitian military must be told, "This shall not stand." A complete blockade of Haiti must be put in place, and military intervention must not be ruled out.



NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James presents a city medallion to Gilbert Montonga, Deputy Interior Minister from the Republic of the Congo. The African official visited Newark to negotiate a trade agreement on the exportation of construction debris from Port Newark to the Congo. (Standing from Left) are: Vincent Da Costa, presidential representative; Sharon Beazley, president of International Recycling; Dr. Theresa Marshall, president and CEO of Adventus II, Inc.; Frank Goris, managing director of Combulic; South Ward Councilman Donald Bradley; Councilman-at-large Donald Tucker; Montonga; Marr Goris Of Combulic; Central Ward Councilman George Branch; Murray Lilley, director of Engineering World Wide for International Recycling; and Bernice Schaal, Manager and business developer for Adventus II, Inc.

Power MovesSM

Can turn sense into dollars.

It makes sense to save energy.
When you do, you can save money.

Our Power Moves program offers a range of easy things that you can do at home, yourself, this Spring and Summer to save energy and money... and help the environment.

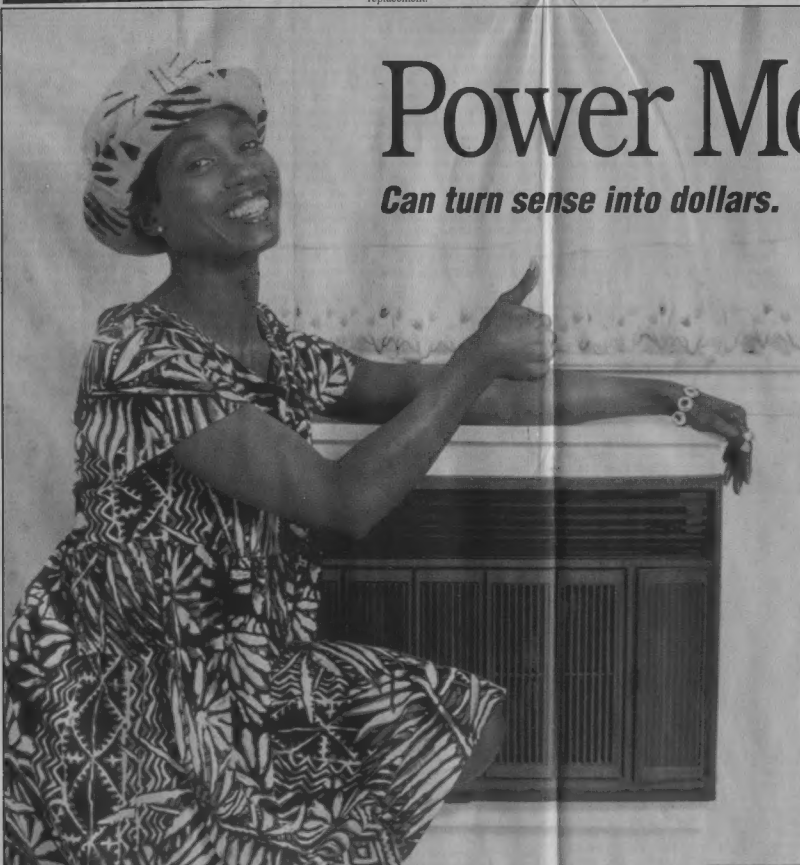
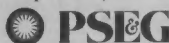
If you regularly clean and replace the filters in your window or central air conditioning units, they'll operate more efficiently. If you set the temperature dial or thermostat at a comfortable level (not too cold), you'll use less power. And if you're shopping around for new units, read the Energy Guide labels and choose the most efficient.

These are just a few easy steps you can take to save power and money... to turn sense into dollars.

For more POWER MOVES you can make, call

1 (800) 854-4444

The power is in your hands.



OPINION

EDITORIAL

Rebuilding Newark must become our collective goal

While million of voters turned out to elect the first Black President of South Africa, only a few thousand turned out in Newark, New Jersey's largest city to elect Sharpe James, the second black man to lead the city. One population is buoyed by the hope of democracy, the other is apathetic by the lack of fulfillment by its democracy. What is important for both populations is that they themselves obtain the economic power to build their future to protect that democracy works equally well for people of color.

In New Jersey, our challenge is to make the renaissance of Newark our goal. Now in his third term, the mayor has a chance to make his place in history as the mayor who turns Newark around. If we can accomplish such an important task, it will serve as a beacon of hope for all of urban America. Therefore, it is duty to rally behind the mayor, City Council and others to help Newark turn the corner and become New Jersey's "Cornerstone City."

Heartbeat

City News Publishing Company is proud to introduce Heartbeat, our special supplement on health

Letter to the Editor

Tokenism at the New Jersey Highway Authority

Dear Editor:

The status of black staff members at the New Jersey Highway Authority continues to languish under a most primitive sort of racial tokenism, which says the vitality and motivation of the agency's comparatively few middle managers of African American descent.

The history of this autonomous public agency reveals at the top, an eight-member unsalaried policy-making commission appointed by the Governor, which has had only one African American member during the 43 years of its existence.

Tragically, the obvious tokenism of this pattern among the eight commissioners has served to set the example for the Authority's 1,300-member work force.

In other words, just as the policy-making body includes only a single "head-negro-in-charge" at any one time, so too at the staff level is only one African American ever allowed to rise to a relatively elected position. It is instructive to review this blatantly racist phenomenon since it began to emerge in 1988.

I had served since 1978 as the Authority's token black commissioner; and after years of trying unsuccessfully to work within the system to effect meaningful affirmative action in hiring, I had in 1986 begun venting my frustration in the press.

Because institutional racism cannot long withstand the glare of public scrutiny, a formal affirmative action policy was adopted in that same year. However, it took two more years for the agency to grudgingly create and fill the position of Affirmative Action Manager...at about the \$30-\$50,000 salary range, with little, if any, policy-making function.

The position has never been considered a high level executive post within the Authority's administrative structure.

I must admit that in late 1988 my faith in mankind at the Highway Authority was somewhat restored when my colleagues created the position of Deputy Executive Director for Administration, in the \$90-\$110,000 range, and filled it with an African-American woman.

Along came newly-elected Governor Jim Florio two years later, however, to order that the job be abolished "for reasons of economy." Thus, we lost our first token black executive. Six months later, to take the sting out of my loud public criticism when the same job was re-created and filled with a white woman; my colleagues graciously promoted a male black staff manager to the position of Director of Human Resources, in the \$60-\$80,000 salary range. Thus, we gained (as a sort of consolation prize, but with substantially less power and pay) our next token black executive.

As readers may recall, the latter individual, Willie Jones, has recently been suspended on what seem a series of charges totally without substance. So, in fact, the Highway Authority, at this writing, has not even a single token African American policy making executive.

Hope springs eternal, however, and I have not the slightest doubt that one will be appointed any day now. He or she will, for a time become the Authority's next "head-negro-in-charge"...and tokenism will once more be alive, well and thriving at the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Julian K. Robinson
Former Highway Authority Commissioner

City Forum

Send opinions and letters to
P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061

CITY NEWS



Publisher
Henry C. Johnson, Ph.D.
Executive Editor
Jan M. Edgerton-Johnson
Assistant Editor
Sandra Wright
Editorial Assistant
Steve Green

Director of Advertising Sales
Lorraine Davis Hickman
Contributing Writers & Artists
Sharon Khadijah Vincent, Connie Woodruff

Composition
Sandra Wright, Steve Green

City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company
P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07061, Telephone (908) 754-2400 FAX (908) 753-1034. The publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising. This publication, in whole or parts thereof, may not be reproduced in any form whatsoever without the expressed written permission of the Publisher. City News assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Copyright 1994 City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

by Connie Woodruff

Hopefully the results of the 1994 mayoral election in Newark will convince current and future career politicians that honesty is the best policy all around.

Almost every politician I know has an ego to match the ready smiles he/she has for older voters and the kisses they obligingly shed on babies and the way they fawn on big campaign contributors.

There was more than a little voter dissatisfaction in Newark this year. The man-of-the-street resented the political smugness that abounded among many seeking office. They also resented the appearance of being shut-out and that was evidenced by the poor attendance at some of the sponsored "debates."

The debates for mayor candidates drew the most attention and the highest attendance only because Mayor James was the attack victim of his three opponents and folks wanted to see the mayor crack under pressure. He disappointed them. The mayor stood by his record and prevailed.

On Sunday before election Mayor James held a breakfast attended by more than 1200 people who were pleasantly surprised to see Rev Jesse Jackson making a personal appearance for the mayor.

Very few city, county and state



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

The historic first free election held in South Africa has ushered in a new era that offers numerous opportunities, renewed faith and hope, and continued vigilance to insure that the hard fought gains will benefit the black South African majority.

The struggle has not ended, and that's important to remember. It has entered a new phase that places confidence in the ability to bring about change through democratic reform and restitution.

Now, more than ever, those who profess to love freedom and democracy, must remain in the forefront of the struggle to transform South Africa from the apartheid legacy of subjugation and domination of the

by C. Nickerson Bolden

Time Magazine published a report about the "New Face of America," the fact that new immigrants are turning America into the World's first multicultural society.

With changing demographics, America's old black and white tug-of-war is complicated. Now various shades in between are working to bring new direction to the age old game, racism.

White men now feel victimized, saying they are the endangered species. White women are separating themselves as a distinct class. Gays are claiming minority status. The mentality of youth, in reference to racial intolerance, is unbalanced. Many underprivileged youths, not caring if they die tomorrow, hold a lot of hate. Manifested hate results in internal conflicts like drive-by shootings. Such hate has the potential to be transferred to external conflicts including racially-inspired attacks.

The question is still as pertinent as when spoken by Rodney King, "Can we all get along?" Economic woes and uptight times are ripe for an explosive and ugly racial confrontation.

How deep and severe is racism and its consequences? How does racism impact lives? Certainly if economic opportunities are limited, racism is a very serious problem. A

As I See It...

politicians are among the missing. The mayor was turning on the juice and one could feel it oozing through the crowd. The event was a political rally designed to rev up the troops before the day of reckoning and it did just that for the crowd on its way to church and other Mother's Day celebrations and family reunions.

No one can be sure what lies ahead for Newark as Sharpe James prepares himself for a third term. But one thing is for sure. His opponents can now turn their negatives for the mayor into positives.

Each of his three opponents: Coleman Walton, Bill Payne and Ras Baraka appeared to be sincere about improving the quality of life in Newark for their constituents and they should keep the promises they made in focus.

Dr. Walton should continue to crusade for the people, work on bringing change there neighborhood and offer advice whether it's asked for or not.

Bill Payne can become the self-started watchdog for better education in Newark schools and use his talent to convince all NEWARK adults they have a role to play in making sure all school children become students who excel academically.

Ras Baraka has the potential for personal leadership and as a role model for other young Newarkers. At 24 and armed with a college degree and that special ingredient that makes him an excellent teacher for inner city children, his future is very bright indeed and his potential for elected office extremely hopeful.

After all, the examples of men who went from the classroom to the

smoke-filled room include Congressman Donald Payne and Mayor Sharpe James.

The death of Mr. Avant Lowther, a gentleman and a scholar was one of the most tragic spectacles Newark has had to endure in years.

It was tragic because Lowther had never been a man who lived by the sword yet that is how he died when hoodlums attempting to rob him shot and killed him in the driveway of his home on South 10th Street.

Lowther, retired teacher and vice principal in the Camden Elementary and Middle schools and his wife, Joan, were returning home from a wake. He pulled halfway up his driveway, stopped to let his wife out of the car and went to open the gate to the garage. As the 78 year old got out of his car, two men approached him, demanded money and shot him once.

The Jackals rifled through his pocket as he lay defenseless on the pavement and shot him a second time before fleeing.

Teachers and administrators who worked with Mr. Lowther, had only words of praise for the way he dealt with his subordinates, colleagues, students and parents.

The Lowther family were long time members of Pilgrim Baptist Church where he was a deacon, trustee and trusted confidante of the present pastor and church founding minister, the late Rev. Arthur W. Jones.

The assassins have been described as two black men. An eyewitness to the assault was Lowther's granddaughter who watched the incident from her nearby home. Any

other witnesses are urged to call the Essex County Prosecutor's office at 733-6130. All calls will be kept confidential.

Does success kill otherwise good intentions? That's what we're hearing about the current East Orange city council.

Seems like things are just like they used to be in the old council was known for its battles royal among those who supported the mayor and those who did not.

And now we're hearing charges of the same old complaints. Epistolical elected officials running amok. Unnecessary delay in taking care of council business. Failure to meet state deadlines that have the potential of putting the budget and other matters in jeopardy. And disarray among council members.

It must be getting desperate if several council members are now saying compared to the present attorney former council president Steve Thomas looks like a statesman. How about that?

The good news is that several folks have asked Clinton Williams to consider serving as councilman from the Second Ward until a special election is held in November to name his late wife's successor.

The bad news is that the East Orange council members are so discordant they may wrangle over this simple procedure for moving forward.

Williams, a retired health educator has the time, ability and desire to do whatever he can to carry out the platform on which his wife, the late co-councilman Corina Kay-Williams was elected last year.

The beginning of a new era

black South African masses has impeded its development, significance and leadership role on the African continent and around the world.

The ANC's overwhelming victory, garnering over 62 percent of the vote, clearly showed the hard work and efforts of thousands of dedicated freedom fighters over many long years of protracted and intense struggle, that included many defeats as well as victories.

Nelson Mandela, whose leadership, fortitude, courage, and truly undying love for the people, elected as the country's first black president should make us all proud. He committed and dedicated his life to the struggle for freedom for the oppressed majority of black South Africans, and as is well known, spent nearly thirty years as a political prisoner in the brutal South African judicial system,

and now stands proudly as the head of his nation. An enormous victory of achievement, and a true testament to his revolutionary spirit and staunchness.

Winnie Mandela, along with other African National Congress representatives were elected to the New National Assembly. Winnie, who is a revolutionary in her own right, will have numerous opportunities to champion the cause of all South Africans, particularly, continuing the struggle to expand the leadership roles and responsibilities of over one half of the black South African majority-is-women.

During this time of celebration and elation, we should pause to remember all those brothers and sisters who dedicated their lives to the struggle to free South Africa from its racist white minority rule. Brother Oliver Tambo, one of the founders and leaders of the ANC who died last year, Chris Hani, who was viciously murdered and killed last April, Steven Biko, those brave young brothers and sisters who were gunned down, and shot in the back during the infamous Sharpeville Massacre etc., all hold a place in the hearts and minds of the people.

Without the willingness and unselfish sacrifice of individuals who spoke out, fought against, and resisted the tyranny and oppression of the vicious and brutal white minority controlled police, and other state apparatus, there wouldn't be any cause for celebration today.

When discussing racism with others, it is clear that African Americans are most vocal about expressing their opinions. In comparison, many Anglos find it difficult to reveal their feelings.

According to one Anglo male, it is uncomfortable knowing that given his preferred American status, "He can do no wrong." Other whites, having the desire to do more in the name of justice and civil rights, feel ashamed. Afraid of being denied by blacks, many are willing but do not voice racial harmony loud enough.

Many blacks feel as if whites should feel no guilt, but here everybody and kind of better. Also, all ethnic groups just need to get to know each other better.

Blacks have to know much more about white culture since economic success is often dependent upon conforming to the dominant culture. Whites, when in control of the resources, lack reasons to know any other culture infiltrating America. This business as usual attitude can only last for so long. The tables are turning. What was once majority can become minority.

In order for true democracy to be achieved, the distribution of wealth must be equal among all South Africans. This will be the real challenge for the newly elected government. The control of the enormous wealth and resources that have been enjoyed by the white minority will certainly not be voluntarily or willingly given up.

Black South Africans have been forced to live on only eleven percent of the land, while white South Africans have had the privilege of enjoying the benefits derived from control of eighty nine percent of the most productive and richest land in the world. The black South African masses must see immediate changes in this unfair distribution of land and resources, or the elections will have been meaningless.

The African National Congress is aware of this, and I'm confident that they will not back down or become co-opted as so often happens. We don't need any more governments that have black faces running it on the surface, with white folks making all the decisions and controlling all the resources behind the scenes.

The safeguards and struggles that will have to take place to insure that this doesn't happen, shouldn't be a cause for worry or alarm. I'm sure the white controlled media will try to make it a problem in the months and years ahead, but, history taught us, that our eternal vigilance is the only true path toward total liberation.

City News

The Heartbeat of the City

Family Package

\$50

Subscribe today and don't miss a beat!

✓ appropriate box to indicate subscription desired.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

● Make check payable and send to: City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07061

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

☐ \$30 CITY NEWS

☐ \$15 MINORITY BUSINESS JOURNAL

☐ \$10 MINORITY BUSINESS TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

☐ ARTZ

☐ SEND ADVERTISING INFORMATION

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

KIDS Kalendar

SATURDAY, MAY 14

PLAINFIELD—33rd Annual Plainfield Fishing Derby will be held at Cedarbrook Park Pond, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prizes will be presented to those youngsters catching the largest fish in each of the three designated age groups (boys & girls).

MAY 14-JUNE 4

NEW YORK—The Kracke Writers of Krackeville Forest, a children's musical at the Westside Repertory Theatre, 282 W. 81 St. Tickets are \$9/adults, \$5/children. For reservations call 212-874-7280.

PLAINFIELD—Basic Reading Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

CRAWFORD—The Girl Scouts "Kaleidoscope '94," an interactive event planned as a tribute to ethnic and multicultural diversity, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union County College. Registration on first-come first-served basis, admission is \$8.50 per girl scout, for more information call 908-232-3236.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

PLAINFIELD—After School story time for children ages 6-12 years old, 3:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, 81 St. and Park Ave., 908-757-1111.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

PLAINFIELD—Little People Story Time, 11 a.m. for kids ages 3-5, Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

PLAINFIELD—Basic Reading Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Circus Magic Puppets, for kids ages 4-7 at 2 p.m. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

PLAINFIELD—Arts and Crafts Program: Paper Weaving/Shooting Stars for kids ages 8-12, Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of The Arts weekend workshop: Paper Magic Sculpture, between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m., 72 Spring St., between Broadway and Lafayette in SoHo. For information on other workshops and events call 212-941-9198.

SEND KID KALENDAR

EVENTS TO:

City News

P.O. BOX 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060

Souder takes St. Peter's track through successful season



PHOTO CAPTION: Newark resident James Souder (C) helped the St. Peter's Prep indoor track team to another successful season, which included the Jersey City championship title. A Prep junior who graduated from St. Mary's School in Nutley, James is also a football standout. He is pictured with head coach Mike Burgess (L) and assistant coach Drew Noga (R).

MCC offers summer camp for young athletes

EDISON—Middlesex County College is once again offering young athletes the opportunity to experience college-level coaching in a variety of sports—and enjoy summer camp at the same time.

The College's Summer Sports Camps are open to boys and girls in elementary and high school. Each camp concentrates on a different sport: soccer, baseball, softball, wrestling, basketball and tennis. Top college coaches combine individual instruction with group drills, lectures and videotapes to help youngsters fully realize their athletic potential and students return to their school teams with a competitive edge. Daily swim sessions in the College's Olympic-size pool are also included.

All five-day camps cost \$130 per child, four-day camps \$115. Some openings are still left in all programs. This summer's camp will include:

- Boys' and girls' Soccer, age 7-18; July 18-22 and August 1-5.
- Boys' and girls' Baseball, age 9-18; July 18-22 and August 12-18, this is the only all-baseball camp in the area; the 9-12 age group will be playing with a

slightly softer ball with less injury potential, as recommended by the National Sports Coaches Association.

- Girls' Softball, age 9-17, August 1-5. This camp will concentrate an individual instruction and having fun while learning.
- Boys' Wrestling, elementary and high school kids camp, July 5-8, advanced, July 11-15. Wrestlers will be grouped according to age and level of skill; coaching under the supervision of John Sacchi, Rutgers University's head wrestling coach. Weight training techniques included.
- Boys' and girls' Basketball, age 9-18; July 11-15, July 25-29, August 15-19. Special emphasis on shooting; four of the 12 teaching stations have eight-foot high baskets allowing an accelerated rate of learning for young players.
- Boys' and girls' Tennis, age 9-16, July 5-8, July 11-15; quality all-weather courts. US Tennis Association badges will be awarded at each skill level.

Summer Camps are also offered to capacity and early registration is strongly recommended. For more information, call 908-906-2556.

Teens fail to understand the dangers of drinking and driving

FLORHAM PARK—What's the average age America's young people begin drinking? Unfortunately, the answer is 11.6.

Many high school juniors and seniors who participated in the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety's "Great From Give awAAA" thought their peers began drinking at age 14.2. Many also didn't realize that male drivers are more than twice as likely as female drivers to be intoxicated at the time of an accident.

Open to Essex, Morris and Union County high school juniors

and seniors, the Great From Give awAAA invited students to answer eight alcohol-related questions designed to increase their awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

More than 850 students completed the questionnaire and 98 percent were answered at least one question incorrectly.

Of the students surveyed, 87 percent didn't know at what their peers begin drinking or try their first alcoholic beverage. Seventy-four percent also failed to realize that alcohol-related traffic accidents are the leading cause of death for young people between the ages of 15 and 24.

All correct questionnaires were entered in a drawing, one in each county to receive a grand prize from package. This year, there were no correct entries received from Essex or Union Counties. Morris County's winner was Marjorie Johns, a senior at Morris Knolls High School. Johns received a \$100 American Express Gift Cheque, limousine transportation to and from the prom, flowers, two tickets to Six Flags Great Escape, ten cases of Coca-Cola and a \$300 donation toward her high school's Project Graduation.

Summer in the city

NEWARK—This summer, in the City of Newark, words, art and movement will spring to life. The Rutgers University Department of Visual and Performing Arts will orchestrate a summer theater program that crosses all artistic lines.

Using Newark's major arts and learning institutions as the studio, sixth through twelfth grade students will study theatrical production and be introduced to theater as a multi-disciplinary medium.

The four week program entitled, "Summer in the City," starts on July 11 and ends on August 4, in a student performance presented in an exhibition gallery of the Newark Museum. The primary class site will be Bradley Hall located at 110

Warren Street on the Rutgers Campus. Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The young actors will receive daily classes in acting methods, improvisational theater and movement for the actor. As well as, master classes in music, art, dance, creative writing and theatrical styles. Field trips to events in the city will further enrich the experience.

According to project coordinator Midge Guerra, "what makes this intended theater program unique is that it takes the process of making art out of the classroom and into spaces that are not traditional theatrical venues."

Students will visit the Newark Museum, participate in workshops

conducted by Museum staff, and then select performance themes based upon the Museum's exhibits. Later, at the Newark Public Library and Rutgers Library students will research literature that corresponds to their chosen theme. The script for the student performance will be a synthesis of original student writings and their research. The final performance will be staged among the art and antiquities found in the Museum's galleries.

"Summer in the City" will have limited enrollment. The tuition is \$400 and some scholarships are available. For additional information and an application, interested students are encouraged to call the Department of Visual and Performing Arts at Rutgers University 201-685-1919.

AKA Sorority awards essay contest winners

NEWARK—Beta Alpha Omega, Chapter-Newark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently awarded certificates and prizes for participation in an essay contest sponsored by the sorority to six students from the Livingston and Hillsdale school systems.

Essays were written on the subjects "What African American Heritage Month Means to Me" and "Arthur Ashe: His Life, His Dreams, His Contributions."

Shamina Glover, an eighth

grade student from Walter O. Krumhiegel Middle School in Hillsdale, received first place for her entry on "What Does African American Heritage Month Mean to me." Latoya Dryden, a first place winner from Madison Avenue School, also in Hillsdale, wrote her essay on the topic "The Life and Times of Arthur Ashe." Both first place winners received a \$50 savings bond, a dictionary, and a cross pen.

Second place prizes went to Gary Lindor from George Washington

School and Paula Traha, Walter O. Krumhiegel Middle School, Hillsdale. Both received a cross pen and a college dictionary.

Third place winners included Nikkya McGhee, George Washington School, Hillsdale; and Alina Tyndal, Walter O. Krumhiegel Middle School, Hillsdale. All participants received a certificate of participation.

The essay contest was sponsored by the Assault on Illiteracy/Guidance and Education Committee ("The Beta Alpha Omega chapter).

New York Life launches multicultural scholarship contest

NEW YORK—Officials of New York Life Insurance Co. recently announced that the company is underwriting a nationwide Outstanding Multicultural Student Scholarship Contest for 1994.

Fifteen one-time scholarships, ranging from \$51,000 to \$5,000, will be awarded to outstanding African American, Asian, and Hispanic high school seniors graduating in 1994 and accepted to a United States college or university on a full-time basis.

To be eligible, a student must:

- Be a high school senior of African American, Asian or Hispanic descent.
- Attend high school in the United States.
- Have a 3.25 grade point average (GPA) or better.
- Demonstrate leadership abilities.
- Participate in extracurricular activities and community service work.
- Submit an official school transcript.
- Submit one typed and signed letter of recommendation from a teacher, advisor, or employer, other than a relative.
- Write an essay of 250 to 300 words on what advice the student would give children entering elementary school that would enable them to maintain

and enhance their self-esteem throughout their elementary and high school years.

"This scholarship contest is a reflection of New York Life's commitment to ethnic communities," said Max Nuniz, corporate vice president of New York Life's Marketing Department. "It's an expansion of the scholarship contests we sponsored last year which were enormously successful."

Applications can be obtained by calling 212-576-7169, or by writing New York Life Insurance Co., 1994 Multicultural Scholarship Contest, 51 Madison Ave. Room 1151 New York, N.Y. 10210.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than June 6, 1994. Winners by mail during the week of June 20, 1994. Incomplete or late applications, or applications not submitted in one package, will not be considered.

Information and essays will be judged by a committee selected by New York Life. Employees and agents of New York Life and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate.

Safety tips for a summer of biking fun

FLORHAM PARK—Bicycling is fun and safe when you ride like an expert. New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety offers a few tips to make May, Bike Safety Month, and the rest of the year accident-free:

- Always wear an approved bicycle helmet and bright colors.
- Stop and check for traffic before you enter a street from a driveway, parking lot or sidewalk.
- Avoid riding after dark or during bad weather.
- Obey traffic signs, signals and pavement markings just like a motorist. Remember, a bicycle is considered a vehicle.

• Ride on the right side of the street moving with the flow of traffic.

- When riding with a group, form a single line, one bike length apart.
- Be extra careful turning left.
- Slow down when you approach intersections; stop, look and listen at stop signs.
- Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

To request a free bike safety kit for your family, write to: AKA Safety Department, Bike Safety Kit, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

YES Magazine Report Card is full of fun and how to get things done



A+ A New Year a New You
helps you start the year off right

A+ Then & Now
linking our past and present



A+ March winds
blow excitement with hot new actress Theresa Randle and the YES T-Shirt Awards

Get your subscription Today. Yes helps you make the grade!

Name	City	State	Zip
Address			
School		Grade	
Send Gift Subscription to			
Address	City	State	Zip

Try-outs begin for EO youth games

EAST ORANGE—Try-outs for the 1994 East Orange Youth Games Team will begin on Thursday, May 12 and continue through Saturday, June 18.

The categories of competition for this year are:

- Boy's Basketball
- Girl's Basketball
- Track and Field
- Tennis
- Bowling
- Volleyball
- Swimming

All youngsters participating in the youth games must be between 11 and 14 years-old, and bring an original copy of birth certificate as proof of age.

Locations and dates for try-outs are:

• **Boy's Basketball** Saturdays and Sundays beginning May 14 through 22 at East Orange High School.

• **Girls basketball**, begin May 13 at East Orange High School.

• **Track and Field**, begin Sunday, May 22 at Underhill Field in South Orange.

• **Tennis**, begin June 4 at Several Field in East Orange

• **Bowling**, begin May 8 at Garden State Bowl in Union.

• **Volleyball**, begin June 6 at Vernon L. Dreyer Jr. High School in East Orange.

• **Swimming**, begin June 11 at the YWCA on Main Street in East Orange.

All finalists will participate in the Mid-Atlantic Youth Sports and Education Expo, (MAYSEE) August 4 through 7, at Upsala College in East Orange. For additional information call 908-754-1982, 908-668-5238 daytime or 201-672-3069 evenings only.

Religious Calendar

MAY 9 THROUGH 13

NEWBRUNSWICK—Mt. Zion AME Church Revival week, every evening at 7 p.m. For more information call 908-445-3684.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mt. Zion AME revival week ends with a concert featuring Jenkins Brothers, Soloist Charles Perry and more. Show time is at 5 p.m.

EDISON—Singer/song writer Dane Lowrie will perform at the Abundant Life Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8 p.m. \$5 admission. 2195 Woodbridge Ave. For more information call Patricia Wojcik 908-442-1105 or ALCO 908-985-6717.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

NEWARK—The Park Avenue Christian Church Family celebrates Pastors Appreciation Day. 11 a.m. service given by The Pastor Vacation Club. For more information call Hester G. Davis at 201-646-3370.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

PLAINFIELD—The United Methodist Church of Plainfield will hold its Annual Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sat. May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good used and new merchandise, adult and children clothes, household items, novelties etc. For further information call Jane Thistle at 908-757-7225.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

PLAINFIELD—Choruses, ensembles, and solos from both grand and infant organs will be featured at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors and one purchased at the door. For more information call 908-757-4905.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

NEW BRUNSWICK—Soul Brothers Production Company Presents: A Super Gospel Show Featuring "The Jenkins Brothers" & the Apostolic Worship Chorus Choir. Crescentside Theatre, 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. For ticket information call Dwayne Haskins 908-985-8533, Wallace McClelland 201-643-3324, Steve Sheard 908-464-2624.

Send Religious Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

NCC holds health and safety fair

NEWARK—New Community Corporation is holding its Health and Safety Fair which began on Monday, May 9 and continues through Saturday, May 14.

The event offers the public a series of presentations, demonstrations, screenings, and informational displays and videos on various aspect of health and safety.

According to Florence Williams, director of Health Services, for NCC, "this will be the largest health fair that we have ever sponsored. It is part of New Community's effort to provide residents of the neighborhood and clients of its programs with the information they need to live healthier lives."

On Wednesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. there will be a discussion on Lead Poisoning Prevention, moderated by Dr. Lori Ayers at Bayland III located at 200 South Orange Avenue. On Thursday, May 12, at 4 p.m. Dr. Ayers, Dr. Charles Mouton, and Crotidia Harris will lead a discussion on "Health Concerns for Senior Citizens."

A tour of Essex County's great kitchens

EAST ORANGE—The Urban League Guild of Essex County, publishers of Simple Pleasures In Cooking, will host a "Cook's Tour of Kitchens, Living Rooms, and Dining Rooms."

This year's benefit involves a tour of some of the most remarkable African American homes in the Essex County area. The tour will feature

beautiful kitchens. All proceeds will benefit the Urban League of Essex County's Preschool and Family Learning Center Building Fund.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for the tour and luncheon is \$25.00 per person. For more information or tickets call Ms. Lee at 673-3166 or 746-7725.

The Health Fair Test has been constructed at Bruce Street and South Orange Avenue, and will open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 12 through Saturday, May 14.

There will be health professionals at the tent to provide podiatry, fitness, eye and diabetes screenings; testing for blood pressure, anemia and lead poisoning; and immunization shots for children. Pharmaceutical companies will be distributing materials on disease prevention and detection.

New Community Health Services will have information on services that include health care for children, young adults, and seniors. All events are free and open to the public. For additional information call 623-6114.

Funding available for educational programs in Newark

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education is accepting applications for programs that may be eligible for funding under P.L. 100-297 the "Federal State and Local Partnership for Educational Improvement law, also known as "Chapter 2."

Priority areas include: basic skills development, dropout-prevention, attendance improvement, school-community relations, staff-attendance, child care programs, computer technology, gifted and talented programs, drug education and parental involvement. In addition, priority will be given to programs designed to improve the image of the Newark public school system, reduce disruption and discipline problems, cultivate closer relationship with the business community, increase the staff development efforts of the entire organization and improve supervision throughout the school system.

Applications are available at the Division of Grants Development, 2 Cedar Street, Room 1008, Newark, on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all applications will be reviewed by the Division and the board administrators in charge of the specific areas. Deadline for submission is June 1. Community groups or individuals interested in obtaining further information hold contact Gail B. Williams, Coordinators of Federal and State aid at 201-733-6436 or 6437.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF CARING



CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE SECOND CENTURY



SCHOOL OF NURSING
MUHLENBERG REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, INC.

A Whole New World of Health Care

Park Avenue & Randolph Road
Plainfield, NJ 07061
(908) 668-2400

©1994

Don't miss the next issue of City News

Water Co. urges customers to request ID from utility workers

WESTFIELD—To promote safety in the communities it serves, Elizabethtown Water Company reminds customers to insist on seeing proper identification of anyone who comes to their home claiming to be an Elizabethtown employee.

All Elizabethtown employees carry identification and should be asked to show it if they are on a customer's property, or if they ask permission to enter a customer's home.

Elizabethtown meter readers must wear their identification badge on their uniforms. This badge displays the employee's name, photograph, signature, Social Security number and an expiration date.

National college fair offered for college-bound students

EDISON—The New Jersey National College Fair will be held at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall on Wednesday, May 11 and Thursday May 12.

Sponsored by the National Association of College Admission Counselors, the New Jersey National College Fair will provide students and parents with the opportunity to talk directly with admission representatives from colleges and universities across the country.

Special learning sessions for students will explain the college selection process, application procedures, admission deadlines, and financial aid options. One-to-one counseling will be available for students and parents to answer any specific questions about the college selection process, and students can obtain information about standardized testing and how to register for the college entrance examinations.

For more information about the National College Fair program, write to National College Fairs, NACAC, 1631 Prince Street, Alexandria, VA, 22314, or call 708-836-2222.

Community Pastor...A Visionary of Distinction Retirement Celebration Banquet

for
Pastor Burton C. Cathie
Community Church Of God
Plainfield, NJ



Sunday, June 5, 1994
4:30 p.m.

The Pinet Manor
Route 27 Edison NJ

\$55.00 Reserved Seating \$40.00 Open Seating
TICKET PURCHASE DEADLINE MAY 25, 1994

Please submit your souvenir journal ad before May 2, 1994

For More Information Call (908) 356-3071

Our rates are special
Our terms are special

MINIMUM ONLY \$1,000

10 Month Certificate*	4.25%	Annual Percentage Yield
15 Month Certificate	4.60%	Annual Percentage Yield
25 Month Certificate	5.05%	Annual Percentage Yield

Rates effective May 10th

Subject to change without notice

VARIETY OF OTHER RATES AND TERMS AVAILABLE

Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificates. *Annual yield assumes principal and interest remain on deposit for full year or current interest rate, which may be different at renewal.

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK

HOME OFFICE
205 MILLIKEN AVENUE
COLTS NECK, NJ 08033
Highway 24, P.O. Box 30
FREEHOLD, NJ 07728
205 MILLIKEN AVENUE
FREEHOLD, NJ 07728
Highway 9 and Atlantic Road
FREEHOLD, NJ 07728
1108 LINDEN AVENUE
FREEHOLD, NJ 07728
1301 STATE STREET
FREEHOLD, NJ 07728



LONG BRANCH
BRIDGE PLAZA
1000 ROUTE 1 AND Valley Drive
300 Raritan Avenue
125 Raritan Avenue
125 Raritan Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS
1000 ROUTE 1 AND Raritan Avenue
37179 Raritan Avenue

DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

Getting Better Is What We're All About.

During Hospital Week we're renewing our commitment to our community. We pledge to keep getting better so we can help you get better, stay better, live better.



We want to help people live happier, healthier lives. We've added education and support programs; expanded efforts to reach out to church and civic groups.

At East Orange General Hospital, we've made significant improvements in services, in staff, in facilities and in technology. These investments greatly enhance our ability to serve the health care needs of our community.

The hospital salutes the entire staff including physicians, nurses, technicians and support personnel for their dedication and commitment. East Orange General Hospital... your partner for a healthier community.



EAST ORANGE GENERAL HOSPITAL
AND FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

300 Central Avenue
East Orange, New Jersey 07018
201-672-8400

CITY LIFE

Billboard

NOW THRU JUNE

HAMPTON—Once More With Feeling, will run through June 1994 at the Huntington Hills Playhouse Dinner Theatre. For more information call 1-800-4HP-7313.

NOW THRU JUNE 6

CLINTON—Michael Lenson: Real and Surreal Paintings 1930-1970. Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Lower Center St. Open Sun. Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m. Admission is \$2.50/adults, \$1.50/senior citizens, \$1/children, \$6/family call 908-735-8415.

THURSDAY, MAY 12-13

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City College Dance Ensemble will perform in a "Spring Dance Concert" 8 p.m. in Margaret Williams Theatre of Hepburn Hall on the college campus. General admission is \$6, student, seniors and group admission is \$4. For more information call 201-200-3034.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

WATCHUNG—Garden State International Photographic Salon. This annual event draws thousands of entries from talented amateurs worldwide. Reception is at 7 p.m. at the Watchung Arts Center. Free and open to the public. For more information call 908-753-0190.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

MADISON—Japanese Posters of the Eighties: A Sampling. The exhibit celebrates the stylistic vitality of Japanese poster of the eighties. FDU's Friendship Library, 285 Madison Ave. Free and open to the public. Mon. - Thurs. Call 201-593-8532 for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

MORRISTOWN—A lucky bidder will win a chance to conduct The New Philharmonic of New Jersey as "Maestro for a Night" 8:30 p.m. at the Morrie Museum, 8 Normandy Heights Rd. Tickets are \$75 for the evening. For tickets and more information call 201-267-0206.

Send Billboard events to

City News

144 North Ave.

A Caribbean celebration

EAST ORANGE—On Saturday, May 14 the dynamic Afro-Caribbean rhythms of the Pan Jersey Steel Orchestra will echo the traditional sounds of the steel pan as heard in their homeland Trinidad and Tobago.

The Caribbean celebration will be held at East Orange High School at 7 p.m. The orchestra combines powerful African-influenced rhythms with American pop and jazz styles, demonstrating why the steel drum is fast becoming a part of international contemporary culture.

Music, crafts and festive surprises are planned, all are welcomed to come and experience the "shared cultures of African descendants."

The concert is free and is sponsored by the city of East Orange as part of he Carter G. Woodson Foundation's On-stage in New Jersey performance series.

The Legacy now showing at the National Black Theater

HARLEM, NY—The Legacy, winner of four Adele Awards including Best Musical Production of the year is now being shown through May 22 at the National Black Theater.

The Legacy is written by Gordon Nelson and adapted and directed by Elmo Terry-Morgan. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and group discounts are available. The National Black Theater is located at 2033 Fifth Avenue between 125th and 126th Streets. For further information call 212-722-3800.



The African Heritage Movie Network presents its Movie of the Month *Pinky*. To be aired Tuesday, May 11 at 11:30 p.m. on WABQ-TV. *Pinky*, played by Jeanne Crain, is a story about a beautiful young mulatto girl, passing as a white nurse in a Northern hospital, who returns to her birthplace in the deep south. There, she lives in a small cabin with Aunt Dice, her grandmother, a dignified and cheerful black woman played by Ethel Waters. *Pinky* doesn't understand why Aunt Dice is so cheerful and does Miss Em's (Ethel Barrymore), an aristocratic old Southern racist white woman, washing for nothing. Aunt Dice explains that Miss Em is old and has no money. Besides that when Aunt Dice was down with pneumonia, Miss Em nursed her through the illness. Miss Em becomes stricken with pneumonia, and Aunt Dice persuades *Pinky* to care for her. Miss Em befriends *Pinky*, then dies and leaves her mansion to *Pinky*, who has to fight for it in court. *Pinky* eventually turns the old mansion into a nursing school for young black women. She never returns to the North despite the offer to marry her by Dr. Tom Adams (William Lundigan).

Artwork needed for juried exhibition

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College is seeking art work by alumni for its 14th Annual Art Alumni Juried Exhibition.

The annual exhibition will be shown Friday, May 20 through Thursday, June 23 at the College in Artspace, Hepburn Hall, room 323. An opening reception will be held to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 20.

The exhibit is dedicated to Dr. Dorothy Dierks Harris who will retire as JCSC dean of arts and sciences.

JCSC art alumni may submit one work of art in any medium. All two-dimensional works must be framed/matted with glass, and have wires suitable for hanging. All three-dimensional works must have appropriate bases and stands; some bases and stands are available from the JCSC Department of Art. Photographs and drawings should be covered to prevent damage.

Works may be delivered to Artspace on Sunday, May 15, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, May 16, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 17, 4 to 6 p.m. All art work is insured by the College for its sale price. For further information call Dr. Hall Lemmetman, JCSC director of campus galleries, at 201-200-3441.

Works may be delivered to Artspace on Sunday, May 15, 2 to 4 p.m.; Monday, May 16, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 17, 4 to 6 p.m. All art work is insured by the College for its sale price. For further information call Dr. Hall Lemmetman, JCSC director of campus galleries, at 201-200-3441.

Fifth annual Genesis festival at Crossroads Theater

NEW BRUNSWICK—Two musicals, a jazz opera, a one-woman show by Ruby Dee, a new play by Ntozake Shange and a never-before-produced work by the late Lorraine Hansberry, highlight what promises to be the most Musical and one of the most dramatically diverse Genesis Festival presented by Crossroads Theatre Company.

Genesis 1994, A Celebration of New Voices in African-American Theatre, will feature 14 events over 11 days, May 12 through 22.

This year's festival includes "very strong writers at all different levels of their profession," noted Crossroads' director of play development and festival Director Sydne Mabone.

Eugene Lee's powerful drama, *Fear Itself*, about a father and son in conflict, opens the festival on Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

The legendary Ruby Dee returns to the Crossroads stage as performer and writer in her one-woman piece based on her book of the same name, *My One Good Nerve*, Friday, May 13, and Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

Musical comedy makes its festival debut with Pat Holley's *Me And Caesar Lee* on Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. This work incorporates a cornucopia of musical styles to tell the story of a former singer/songwriter smitten with the prospect of making a comeback with the younger generation of singers.

Skimpage by Rutgers University student Darius Chandler will inaugurate the festival's new "Rites of Passage" series, for playwrights under 21 on Sunday, May 15, at noon at the George Street Playhouse's second stage next door to Crossroads.

Talvin Wilks returns to Crossroads as the writer and director of his latest work *Bread Of Heaven*, Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m.

New Brunswick musician Hollis Donaldson, will perform his unique

Ancestral Tongues in solo voice combining different musical styles accompanied by dancers on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. He also will introduce his Crossroads "theme song."

On Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Kia Corthron's *Cage Rhythm* will expose the isolation and frustration of African-American women in prison. Ms. Corthron, an award-winning playwright on the cutting edge of black theatre, offers a fresh perspective and style to a contemporary subject.

Writer/performer Ntozake Shange returns to the Crossroads stage on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. as writer and performer with a stage adaptation of her new novel, *Resurrection Of The Daughter: Liliane*, in which she opens a dramatic window on the patient/therapist relationship.

Karen Jones-Meadows, a Montclair playwright, producer and actress, brings Harriet Tubman back to life in contemporary America in *Harriet's Return*, Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Sarah Dash, who established her musical career with Patti LaBelle's Blue Belles and went on to solo success, recreates her life story in the one-woman musical memoir, *A Dash Of Diva*, Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m.

A staged reading of a never-produced one-act fable by the late Lorraine Hansberry, entitled *What Use Are Flowers?* will be presented Saturday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Award-winning director Harold Scott, will perform the works.

The final offering, Sunday, May 22 at 7 p.m. offers the extraordinary trumpeter Jon Faddis as composer and performer in the jazz opera *Lulu Noire*, adapted from the myth of Lulu, a lethal femme fatal, directed by award-winning playwright Lee Breuer. For ticket information please call the box office at 908-249-5560, for group sales 249-5581, ext. 17.

The state of African-American history and culture today.

Pennsylvania has more than 70 events, attractions and historical sites that highlight African-American culture. From the birthplace of America's first open-heart surgeon to the oldest African-American owned newspaper, from Pittsburgh's Harnabee II Black Arts Festival to Philadelphia's Africamericans Festival, there's something to interest every member of your family.

And now, all these activities have been captured in a single brochure, the Pennsylvania African-American Cultural Guide. It's yours free, just for sending in the coupon.

The state of African-American history and culture has never been better. See it soon.



Robert P. Casey, Governor
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

PENNSYLVANIA
AMERICA STARTS HERE

AFRICAN-AMERICAN
CULTURAL GUIDE

- Annual Events
- Sites & Attractions
- Historical Markers

Please send me my free African-American Cultural Guide to events, attractions and historical sites in Pennsylvania.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone () _____

Mail to: Pennsylvania Department of Commerce
Office of Travel Marketing, P.O. Box 2149, Warrendale, PA 15066

A new look at the old neighborhood from the acclaimed director of "Do The Right Thing" and "Malcolm X"

UNIVERSAL PICTURES presents a 40 ACRES and a MILE FILMWORKS Production In Association with CHILDHOOD Productions A SPIKE LEE PRESENTS "CROOKLYN" ALFRE WOODARD DELROY LINDO SPIKE LEE PRODUCED BY ZELDA HARRIS COSTUME DESIGNER BOB REED, C.S.A. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS TERENCE BLANCHARD MONTY ROSS EDITOR JON WALKER PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOE SUSANNAH LEE A CROQUE LEE & SPIKE LEE FILM

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A 40 ACRES AND A MILE FILMWORKS PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH CHILDHOOD PRODUCTIONS A SPIKE LEE PRESENTS "CROOKLYN" ALFRE WOODARD DELROY LINDO SPIKE LEE PRODUCED BY ZELDA HARRIS COSTUME DESIGNER BOB REED, C.S.A. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS TERENCE BLANCHARD MONTY ROSS EDITOR JON WALKER PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOE SUSANNAH LEE A CROQUE LEE & SPIKE LEE FILM

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13TH, AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

NOW THRU MAY 14

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City College will offer a six-session "Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Review." This course is designed to help high school candidates prepare for the LSAT. Classes meet on Tuesdays, 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Tuition is \$135.00. To register call (201) 200-3089.

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY

NEWARK—Business network, buffet, and dance party. Every 1st Friday of the month at Sheraton Inn Newark Airport (Rts. 1 & 9 North). 5:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. \$10 fee, \$7 before 8 p.m.

NOW THRU MAY 11

TRENTON—Start Right! Build Right! Entrepreneurial training program sponsored by the National Association of Women Business Owners, every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at the NJ SBOC, Mercer County Community College, also Wall Township, at the NJ Natural Gas Co., Washington. Women and Veterans included. (call for info.) For more information or enroll in seminars contact Maribel Nazarene, WBO/EOE/CEC, Headquarters, 908-707-0173

THURSDAY, MAY 12

NEW BRUNSWICK—Annual Senior Citizens Law Day Conference. Panel discussion on Health Care Planning and its impact on senior citizens. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the event is free and open to the public. Addressed registration required. To register call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

GLASSBORO—International Trade and Business for South Jersey. Panels by Congressman Richard Gephardt, Gov. Florio, Gualeberto Medina, NJ's Economic Development Commissioner. The forum takes place at Rowan College. The Public is invited to attend. Admission is \$75, includes lunch and refreshments. To register please call 609-683-6279.

NEWARK—"The White Collar Crime Report." A cable TV program that seeks to inform citizens about illicit schemes and their impact on society. 9 p.m. on CTN.

MONDAY, MAY 16

South Orange—"Graduate Program Information Night," at Seton Hall University. 8 p.m. in the Chancellor's suite of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Prospective Master of Business Administration students will have the opportunity to learn about the admissions process, areas of study, financial aid and career placement. Call the Graduate Studies "Helpline" at 201-761-9222.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

NEW YORK—"Regional Alliance For Small Contractors." Annual Awards Luncheon, at the Marriott Marquis. One World Trade Center-44th floor New York, N.Y. 10048.

NEW YORK—New York's Minority Business Breakfast. Networking Opportunity for Small Minority Women Entrepreneurs. 9-10 a.m. at Star's Veranda Restaurant, 319 Broadway, NYC. \$15 payable upon entry. RSVP no later than May 13. For more information call Carolyn Schreiber or Gwan Williams at 212-264-1234.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

NEWARK—"Business Ownership For Women-Part Time Beginning to Full-Time Reality." 8:30 - 1 p.m. Rutgers University. Management Education Center, 81 New St. Room 309. Designed for women who want to start a business while working full time. For more information call 201-548-9550.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

NEWARK—Business After Hours. Holiday Inn North. 4:30 - 7 p.m. Display booths, networking, refreshments, and fun. Contact Jennifer Eng at 201-242-6237.

Send business events to City News

144 N. Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07060

Women in management discussion series

PLAINFIELD—Managerial and professional women are invited to attend "Women in Management" discussion and support groups for rising women professionals throughout Central New Jersey. Meetings are designed to provide a forum for open discussion of personal and professional development and common business concerns. Spring discussions will continue in the Westfield area at Elizabethton Water Company. May 23 and June 14. Guest speakers will discuss "Women and Politics." Guest speakers in May and June will target "Personal Finances" and "Career Development." All meetings begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. There is no fee for the monthly meetings, but pre-registration is required. For further information, contact Janet Korba, TWIN Program Director, at 908-756-3836.

Giblin calls on Essex legislative delegation to monitor state budget for court takeover costs

He charges delay costing Essex taxpayers millions, and Gov. Whitman should live up to wishes of voters reflected in 1986 public referendum

WEST CALDWELL—Thomas P. Giblin, Democratic candidate for Essex County Executive in the June 7 primary, today called on members of the Essex County legislative delegation to "lead the charge" for the incorporation of the costs of the court system in the Fiscal 1995 State budget, now under review, claiming "any further postponement will cost taxpayers millions of dollars."

"This has been a 'front burner' issue for Essex County government for years now," said Giblin, noting former State Senator Carmen Orzech was a prime mover of the court takeover bill in the legislature during his fifteen year career.

According to Giblin, legislation in support of the state takeover of the costs of the court system passed both legislative houses and was subsequently vetoed by Governor Tom Kean, but during the Florio administration court cost takeover bills passed both houses and was finally signed into law with an implementation date of January 1, 1994.

"The Republican legislature pushed back the effective date of this implementation to January 1995 and it cost Essex County taxpayers almost \$4.25 million for the current

1994 Essex County budget," charged Giblin.

According to Giblin, the original legislation called for a phase-in over four years allowing that in budget year in 1998, "no county shall be required to pay judicial costs or probation costs."

"I am calling on members of the legislature to insure that this funding law does not get postponed again," Giblin said, adding, "any further delay will result in \$4.25 million in property tax relief for the 1995 budget year and \$513 million in property tax relief in fiscal year 1996."

Giblin pointed out the average taxpayers in Essex pay more for courts than in other counties and said the per capita cost in Essex is \$29.98 compared to a state average of \$20.85 and \$13.69 for Bergen County.

"Each county has different funding levels," Giblin said, "and therefore justice is speedier in more affluent counties." "The whole idea of counties paying for the costs of a state court system was geographically discriminatory and equal justice should require state funding," Giblin noted that an important

feature of the law and the unfortunate aspect of postponed funding is that in Essex County a reserve fund entitled "Essex County Purposes Tax Relief Fund" shall be used solely and exclusively by the county to reduce the amount required to be raised for court purposes by local property tax levy in the county budget year subsequent to the year in which they are collected.

The Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs shall certify that each county complied with this section.

If the Director finds that monies in the fund have not been used by a county solely and exclusively to reduce the amount required to be raised for court purposes by local property tax levy, the director shall direct that the county governing body make corrections to its budget.

"This issue of paying for court costs is not a Republican issue or a Democratic issue, but an Essex County issue," said Giblin.

"What it means is that business, homeowners and tenants have finally seen the light at the end of a long tunnel and we cannot afford any more delays."

"I'm calling on Governor

Whitman and the legislature to live up to the wishes of the public who have clamored for many years for a State Judicial Unification Act. In 1986, Giblin pointed out, Essex County voters, by a vote of 85,858 to 15,351 on Public Question Referendum, voted the State should assume the costs of the courts and the welfare system.

"Given public sentiment and funding bills signed into law, where is the relief?" Giblin asked.

"If elected Essex County Executive, I also intend to prevail on State Government and the legislature to look at its responsibility regarding welfare costs in Essex and other urban counties," Giblin said.

"This is clearly the state's responsibility and should not be determined by the borders of our individual counties," he said.

"Like the courts, the welfare board has placed Essex County in a non-competitive position and if we are to attract new businesses and keep Essex County strong economically, reform of funding systems for the state level is a logical and required step for the Governor and the legislature," he said.

Tips to purchasing homeowners insurance

TRENTON—Looking to purchase homeowners insurance? To begin with, find out how much it would cost to rebuild your home. The amount of insurance you buy should be based on rebuilding costs, not the price of your home. The cost of rebuilding your home may be higher (or lower) than the price you paid for it or the price you could sell it for today.

According to Kenneth Kakol, President for the Independent Insurance Agents of Union County (IIAUC), "Your independent agent generally can calculate rebuilding costs for you or you can hire an appraiser to do the job. In addition, your local real estate agent will be able to give you the names of appraisers."

The cost of rebuilding your home is based on local construction costs and the kind of house you have, including the type of exterior wall construction—frame, masonry (brick or stone) or veneer; the square footage of the structure; the style—ranch or colonial, for example; the number of bathrooms and other rooms; the type of roof and the materials used; and whether it was custom built. Other factors that affect the rebuilding costs are an attached garage, a fireplace, exterior trim and a home's special features, like arched windows.

A good way to get a ballpark estimate of the cost of rebuilding your house is to calculate the square foot for your type of house. For example, suppose your home is 2,000 square feet (1,200 square feet on the ground and 800 on the second) and the building costs in your community and for your type of house are \$80 per square foot. The cost to replace your home would be approximately \$160,000. You can ask a real estate agent or appraiser for average building costs in your area.

If you already have homeowners insurance, make sure you have enough. Most insurance companies recommend you insure your home for 100 percent of the cost of rebuilding it.


Make sure your independent insurance agent knows about any improvements or additions to your house since you last talked about your insurance policy. If you don't increase your limits to cover the cost of rebuilding, the new deck, a second bathroom, a larger kitchen or other improvements that have increased the value of your home, you may save a little money on your insurance but you risk being underinsured.

Kakol suggests that "you call your independent agent, and get the information you need. Because, that is what an independent agent does—serve you, their client. So good luck and best wishes on your insurance purchase."

IIA of Union County is part of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, the largest agents association in the state. Its members offer a full range of insurance products for personal and business use.

Great low rates for first-time homebuyers.

Get your first mortgage from United Jersey. Purchasing a home is easier—thanks to our special program for first-time homebuyers. We make a special effort to provide loans to low and moderate income families. When you qualify, you'll get reduced rates. You won't pay a penny in points—and there's just a one-time application fee which includes all 1-800-282-BANK processing, the credit report fee, appraisal fee and bank attorney fee. Other government sponsored programs with equally attractive rates and terms are also available. Call or stop by your closest United Jersey branch and we'll help you decide which loan is right for you. Or for information, call the toll-free number above.

 Equal Opportunity Lenders. Member FDIC. Members of UJB Financial Group, Inc. Financial services organization with over \$13 billion in assets.

 **UNITED JERSEY**
THE FAST-MOVING BANK

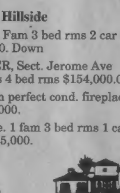
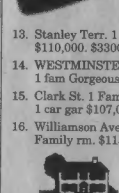
CALL COLDWELL BANKER



Buy Madeline



Buy Pam



Roselle

13. Stanley Terr. 1 Fam 3 bed rms 2 car Gar. \$110,000. \$3300. Down
14. WESTMINSTER, Sect. Jerome Ave. 1 fam Gorgous 4 bed rms \$154,000.00
15. Clark St. 1 Fam perfect cond. fireplace 1 car gar \$107,000.
16. Williamson Ave. 1 fam 3 bed rms 1 car gar. Family rm. \$115,000.
17. Pine St. 1 fam Split Level Att. Gar. Asking \$154,000
18. Linden Rd. 1 fam Brick Split Level Att. Gar 3 bed rms \$139,000.
19. Hamilton St. 1 fam Ranch Att Gar Fin Base Ask \$149,000
20. Robbins St. 1 Fam Colonial 3 bed rms 2 car gar, \$115,000. Vets \$100. dn.

COLDWELL BANKER
THE BEST REALTY GROUP, INC. Realtors
1883 MORRIS AVENUE
UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

(908)688-8714
OR
(201)762-0706

 **COLDWELL BANKER**
Expect the best.

MAKE THE SMART MOVE.

In Union County, call:
908-753-3400
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

LEGAL
NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is soliciting bids for the replacement of Entrance Door Locks at Vista Village, located at 70 South Summit Street, East Orange, New Jersey, until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on May 27, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on May 17, 1994 at the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018.

A refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) payable by certified check or money order made payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is required for bidding documents. For unsuccessful bidders, deposit will be refunded upon the return of such seal(s) within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018, prior to the designated time, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the Bidder or his agent. Bids must be presented in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the Bidder and marked "BID FOR LOCK REPLACEMENT AT VISTA VILLAGE, NJ 90-32."

Each Bidder shall be required to submit with each bid a certified check or bond payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange, U.S. Government Bonds at par value or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount not less than ten (10%) percent of the bid. Bid must be accompanied by a consent of surety.

The successful Bidder shall also be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the full amount of each bid. The surety company for all bonds must be a guaranty or surety company acceptable to the U.S. Department of Treasury. Individual sureties will not be considered. The surety company must also be licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey.

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange.

Bidders are advised that compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates, and Equal Employment regulation is required.

HARRY B. JACKSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PURCHASE OF RIDING SWEeper

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is soliciting bids for purchase of one riding sweeper. The bids shall be accepted until 10:30 a.m. prevailing time on May 26, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of information for Bidders, Bidding Forms, and Specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority Office, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018, prior to the designated time, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the Bidder or his agent. Bids must be presented in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the Bidder and marked "RIDING SWEeper."

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange.

HARRY B. JACKSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called the Authority) invites proposals from qualified firms to perform an independent financial and compliance audit of Authority programs for the multiyear period of January 1, 1992 through December 31, 1993. Only sealed proposals of qualified professional accounting/auditing firms will be accepted until 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Monday, June 6, 1994 in the Authority's Purchasing Department, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055.

The successful firm should be prepared to begin by July 15, 1994 with the final draft completed for submission to the HUD Regional Inspector General for Audit by December 15, 1994. The audit must be performed in accordance with the U.S. General Accounting Office Standards for Audit of Government Organizations, Programs, Activities, and Functions, the Single Audit Act of 1984, HUD Handbook 7478.1, Audits of Public Housing Agencies, and the provision of OMB Circular A128, Audits of State and Local Governments.

Interested firms should contact the Authority's Purchasing Department at (201) 365-0347 by May 20, 1994 to request the proposal package for this contract. A pre-proposal conference will be held to answer questions related to the RFP. The conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 in the Conference Room at the Authority's Administration Building, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality in the proposal process.

G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick is requesting proposals for Private Security Services at Robeson Village, New Brunswick, Homes, and Pavilion.

The Proposals will be open at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 20, 1994 in the Conference Room at the Administrative Office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. (No Late Proposals Accepted.)

Interested Firms may obtain the Specification at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901 by calling Mr. David L. Williams, Jr., Executive Director at (908) 745-6147.

The selected contractor must enter into written agreement with The New Brunswick Police Department to be in compliance with all applicable local and federal regulations.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of The City of New Brunswick, New Jersey will receive sealed bids for the construction of a security fence at The Robeson Village NJ 22-1 and Schwartz Homes, NJ 22-2. The bid opening will be held on Friday, May 20, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. The Bids will be opened in the Conference Room in the Administrative Office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. (No Late Bids will be accepted.)

Bidding Documents including Specification may be obtained by contacting David L. Williams, Jr., Executive Director at The Administrative Office, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and marked "Security Fence Robeson Village/Schwartz Homes, NJ 22-1, NJ 22-2."

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the written consent of The New Brunswick Housing Authority.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the Township of Berkeley, New Jersey is requesting proposals for Lead Paint Testing for their 45 unit site at Magnolia Gardens.

All Proposals must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. June 15, 1994.

Proposal requirements, criteria for award of contract and additional information regarding the services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Administrative Office of the Township of Berkeley Housing Authority Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., telephone (908) 269-2312, or by writing or visiting the Authority's offices located at 44 Frederick Drive, Bayville, New Jersey 08721.

RICHARD C. AIELLO, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is hereby accepting proposals for an independent audit for the year ended September 30, 1993. If interested, please submit a proposal by Friday, May 13, 1994 by 11:00 a.m. to the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, Attn: Mr. G. O'Neil, Executive Director, 505 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08075. Any questions, please call (609)933-5022.

5/11/94

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed bids to FURNISH AND DELIVER FUEL OIL, NO. 2 AND NO. 4 at Various Housing Complexes at 10:00 a.m., on May 18, 1994 at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the Authority located at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, prior to the designated time, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the Bidder or his agent. Bids must be presented in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of Newark. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the Bidder and marked "RIDING SWEeper."

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark.

Bidders are advised that compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates, and Equal Employment regulation is required.

Interested qualified bidders are invited to bid on all or a portion of the NIA's fuel oil requirements as broken down in bid package.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive informality in the bidding. The AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than two (2) bids are received at the designated time of the bid opening. The Authority reserves the right to award all or a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the written consent of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK. For further information, contact Joseph Maloney, Asst. Chief of Central Maintenance, at (201) 430-2617.

JOSEPH MALONEY, ASST. CHIEF OF CENTRAL MAINTENANCE

5/04/94

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Fax Your Classified & Legals

908-753-1036

24 Hours

INVITATION TO BID COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM, ELMWOOD GARDENS APARTMENTS (39-2) PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Housing Authority of Plainfield

510 East Front Street

Plainfield, New Jersey 07060

The Housing Authority of Plainfield will receive a single overall bid for: COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM, ELMWOOD GARDENS (39-2) PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY which consists of the following:

New Heating and domestic hot water system for Elmwood Gardens West Second Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Until 12:00 noon, prevailing time on the 16th day of May, 1994 at the Authority's Office, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of the contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the Office of the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, and the Office of E. Harvey Myers, Architect-Planners, 601 Ewing St., Bldg. C - Suite 11, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$60.00 with the Housing Authority of Plainfield for each set of drawings and specifications so obtained. Such deposit will not be refunded.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of Plainfield, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount not less than 5% (percent) of the bid but not in the excess of \$20,000 shall be submitted with the bid.

Bid must be submitted in quadruplicate, one original and three copies in a sealed envelope bearing the project name and address of the bidder address and delivered to the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, at the time prescribed above.

The following forms supplied with the specifications shall be submitted with each bid:

Proposal Form

Bid Bond or Security

Affidavit

Consent of Surety

Previous Participation Certificate

Attention is called to the Davis Bacon Wage Rate and Affirmative Action regulations for construction contractors set forth in the specifications.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, C127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27).

An on-site pre-bid meeting for interested bidders will be held in existing boiler room, 532 West Second Street on May 4, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
RICHARD D. FOX,

4/27/94-5/4/94

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the Township of Berkeley, New Jersey, is requesting proposals for accounting services to the Housing Authority over a time period of one (1) year.

All proposals must be received by 2:00 p.m. May 31, 1994.

Proposal requirements, criteria for award of contract, additional information regarding the scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Administrative Offices of the Township of Berkeley Housing Authority Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., telephone (908) 269-2312, or by writing or visiting the Authority's offices located at 44 Frederick Drive, Bayville, New Jersey 08721.

RICHARD C. AIELLO, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

4/27/94

**Fax your classifieds to
City News
(908)-753-1036**

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

City News Professional Directory
New Company Opening in Area
Several Positions in Sales, Management and Recruiting
Income Ranging from \$1,000 - 5,000 month

Interviewing at:

Royal Inn

120 Evergreen Place

East Orange

April 27 and 28

11:00 am, 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm

(201) 674-4965

METROCRAFT Painting & Decorating, Inc.

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL - RESIDENTIAL
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Apartments • Offices • Factories • Homes • Schools
Speaking • Sheet Rock • Plaster Work • Sanding (House) • Epoxy Coating
Tissue Ceiling & Walls • Wall Paper (All Types)
Scaffolding Work • Gutter Removal • Painting • Carpentry

FULLY INSURED-FREE ESTIMATES

"A Complete Painting Service"

(201) 678-8947

244 Melmore Gardens East Orange, NJ 07017

City News

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dynamic industrious and accomplished leader sought by a progressive social service agency.

This position will be responsible for the total fiscal, administrative and programmatic operations of the organization. Proven track record in private/government relations, fiscal management, board development, fundraising and program management. Experience in computers, renovation projects and public relations helpful. Familiarity with Newark, NJ preferable. This position requires an MSW with at least 7 years of experience in management. FAX cover letter and chronological resume with salary history by May 30, 1994 to: 201-589-0663

BUS. OPPTY

Make 2 to 3 times your cost on over 3500 products.

Gift items, novelties, toys. For free information call:

Sun Gallery

2501 State Place

Capital Hills, MD. 20743



LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU AT GOODYEAR!
Working for a leader in auto and tire care offers great opportunities for hard working, customer oriented individuals. We currently have openings throughout the New Jersey area.

• RETAIL SALES • QUALIFIED AUTO TECHS
• GENERAL SERVICE STAFF

Previous experience preferred, you will receive a competitive wage, great incentive plan and more.

Find out what's waiting for you at Goodyear. Call:

Joel Jarecki • (908) 805-3332

Goodyear

Women & Minorities encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer m/f/v.

City News classifieds work. Fax

At last, there's a mortgage you can love as much as the house.

Whether you're buying a new house or refinancing, we have a low rate mortgage to meet your needs.

What do you do if you love the brick fireplace and the front porch, but you can't live with the mortgage?

15-Year Fixed Rate	30-Year Fixed Rate
7.875% Current Interest Rate*	8.375% Current Interest Rate*
8.274% APR	8.692% APR
<small>120 monthly payments of \$544 per \$100,000 borrowed. FHMA limits apply.</small>	<small>360 monthly payments of \$750 per \$100,000 borrowed. FHMA limits apply.</small>

Well, you can always come to The Bank of New York. Through our affiliate, ARCS Mortgage Inc., we're offering mortgage rates you're sure to love, as well as one of the widest selections of mortgage programs around. In fact, we have over 30 options to choose from.

What's more, now that rates are incredibly low, now is the perfect time to refinance your house or condominium, and reduce your mortgage payments.

We offer a wide variety of mortgage options for first-time homebuyers. If you're a first-time homebuyer, we can make you feel at home before you get the house. We offer mortgages with low down payments. We're also a leading provider of FHA loans, which make buying a house more affordable than you think.

To find out more about any of our mortgages, or to get a free analysis of how much money you'll save by refinancing,

call us at **1-800-480-8773** between 8:30 AM and 7:00 PM weekdays and between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM Saturdays and Sundays.

Or stop in at any of The Bank of New York's, National Community Division's 105 branches. And find the perfect mortgage to go with your house.

**THE
BANK OF
NEW
YORK^{NA}**
NATIONAL COMMUNITY
DIVISION

A welcome change in banking.



*Rates and terms as of 5/2/94 apply to new mortgage applications for owner occupied properties for up to 80% financing and may change without notice. Slightly higher rates will apply for investment properties. ARCS Mortgage, Inc. A Bank of New York Company, 999 River View Drive, Suite 202, Teaneck, NJ. Licensed Mortgage Banker (NJ Department of Banking). Operates in NYS under the name The Bank of New York Mortgage Company. ©1994 The Bank of New York, National Community Division